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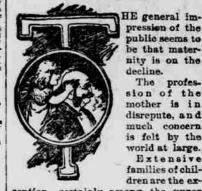
Father-My son, don't you know more men are killed playing football than in prize fighting?

Son-Of course; that's because we don't play football with our jaws .- Do trait Free Press.

Ella Wilcox Shows Why the World Need Have No Concern.

spring - Nervous Temperament of American Women Renders Child. Bearing a Serious Matter.

[COPTRIGHT, 1894]



The profesmother is in disrepute, and much concern is felt by the world at large.

Extensive families of children are the exception, certainly among the upper American classes. Our wealthy society people do not produce numerous offspring. A life of absolute luxury and pleasure is not conducive to such a result. Then, too, malpractice by skilled "specialists,"

fashion, without doubt. The late marriage of American women, which has superseded the youthful unions so prevalent in the days of our grandmothers, is still another cause. The girl who weds at eighteen takes marriage and maternity with the never-thinking mind of youth. The young woman who remains single until she is well into her twenties has had time to look about her, to thinkand pender, to weigh consequences, to see results, and, however deeply she

dearly bought and paid for, can ac-

count for many a childless woman of

fair flowers; from these flowers, developed some one piece of fruit-a culmination of all the most remarkable qualities of past generations-a genius, to startle, please or uplift the world. He achieves the object for which he was sent into existence; through himself, not through his offspring, is he to bestow benefits upon the world. He is the extreme development of human culture-a seedless

All that is strongest and best in his nature he gives to the present time. He is a splendid lover, friend and companion - but he is not meant for propagation. At most his children will be but pale weak shoots of the present tree. He is the grand climax in the harmony which nature has been composing for generations, and his children will be but faint echoes of it. The highly educated American men and women are all more or less cuiminations of former generations. Talent is becoming almost universal amongst us; and as a consequence large families are diminishing. Meanwhile I see no reason why there should be such public concern over private matters of this kind. Save in the cases when malpractice has abetted a crime-an unpardonable crime for which the mother and the physician must be called to account hereafter -the world is not going to suffer through this decline of maternity among the upper classes. Out from the ranks of the poor and unlettered will spring statesmen, or actors, musicians, poets, scholars and reformers, who shall keep the great machinery of the world in motion, and who shall, in their turn, according to a natural law, die without noteworthy offspring, and give place to others to rise from unlooked-for resources.

Did great brain produce greater did genius produce greater genius from one generation to another, the earth would soon groan under the



THE AGE OF LUXURY.

may be impressed by nature 'with ma-ternal instincts, she is burdened with lectual power, as it now groans under the experience of her friends and the tyrants of inherited thrones and Has opened Dental Parlors at 106 | avoids a repetition of them in her own | fortunes.

thetics administered. Gold work the body as one cause for the decline ing away with thrones, and may God ecialty. All work warranted. of maternity, but when we look upon the corseted waists and bouffant hips of belles in the days of our grandmothers we fear the argument will not hold.

> The highly-strung, nervous temperament of American woman renders child bearing so serious a matter that many avoid maternity-out of sheer

fright. In no other country in the world is the experience attended with so many dangers to health, and consequently to from observation are averse to seeing their wives pass through the ordeal; and the great expense which is entailed by a large family of children is also a most important factor in withholding men from becoming fathers. Gifted people or those of high mental endowments are frequently childless, or



THE YOUNG MOTHER.

the parents of noticeably mediocre off-

This is a source of surprise and re gret to the unthinking observer, who says: "What a strange pity that the people gifted with brains and blessed with money should produce no chil-dren while the hard working middle classes and the very poor are so proliffe." But let the fault-finder dig deeper into the subject and he will change his ldeas

When the seed is planted in the earth it produces a plant—the plant produces a flower, the flower fruit, and the fruit seed again; yet the effort of horticultural science is to preduce a seedless fruit-delicious to the eye and palate but useless beyond that.

Nature achieves this result frequently in human beings. The exceedingly commorphace man in some past genproductive original seed. His sons and daughters were sturdy plants. The grand-hildren = less numerous were productive original seed. The wouldn't recognize.—Truth.

Mr. Fewscads—Make it so broad that if you were coming down the street to collect the bill for it I could turn it up so I couldn't see you when you passed.

It is well for humanity at large that We might quote improper dressing of genius cannot be entailed. Time is dospeed the day when great wealth, too. shall reach its limit with each generation, and a monopoly of human rights become an impossibility!

ELLA WHEELER WILCOX.

"It makes me tired to see the manner in which these newspapers are run," said the man in the smoking-car, as he took off his glasses and let his paper drop across his knees.

The man who sat next to him had happiness. Men who note this fact one lock of hair-an oasis in a desert of scalp-which he spent most of his time in smoothing, reflectively. "I s'nose that you could give 'em all points," he said, deliberately.

"I'm sure of it. Couldn't you?" "No. I don't think I could." "Do you mean to say that you couldn't tell the editor how to run his

paper?" exclaimed the kicker, in a tone that had absolute dismay in it. "I do, indeed," replied the man with the oasis, earnestly. "Well-I must say there are not

many like you." know it. I used to be like you are. But now I'm trying to run a newspaper myself and I'll tell you, my

friend, I'm not sayin' a word. Not a word."-Washington Star.

He Surprised Them.

Whether he lives in Detroit or not is no matter. In any event he is painfully close and he would sooner give day after New Year's he met an ac-"Ah," said the acquaintance, "have

a good time vesterday?" Pretty fair. I broke a five-dollar bill for the benefit of the boys in my store.

"Is that so? I guess that explains the remarks I heard the boys making." "What did they say?"

man."-Detroit Free Press. CALLING HER DOWN

gest piece of jewelry down town this collar of the overcoat to be?

morning. What do you suppose it was?

Mr. Fewscads—Make it so broad that

DIAMONDS IN THE ROUGH. How the Man in the Hotel Lobby Didn't

"Talking about making a fortune by bold stroke," said a man in the hotel obby as conversation lagged a little, 'I once had a fortune within my grasp and was obliged to see it go to another, just for the lack of a few paltry dollars"

We all said we wanted to hear the particulars, and he got his feet on the

window-sill and continued: "I was on my way from Savannah to Washington by rail when I fell in with an old chap who said he had landed at Savannah the day before as a ship-wrecked sailor. He was a rugged, honest-looking old codger, and, though he didn't say so, I took it that he was an American who had lived abroad for many years. Something was said about South America and he appeared posted. It was three hours after we first spoke to each other before I knew that he was going to Washington to see his brother. It was another half hour before he innocently added his brother was a jewcler, and that he wanted to show him some curious stones he had picked out of a gravel bank. That interested me, of course, and without much coaxing the old man took a sailor's tobacco box out of his bosom and exhibited thirty or forty diamonds in the rough. I had never seen a rough diamond before, but there seemed to be no doubt of their being the genuine stuff." "And, of course, you were in for a

spec?" said one of the group.
"Of course. The old fellow had no idea of their value, but said he guessed they might bring a couple of hundred dollars. He was quite sure they were diamonds, but he thought a diamond had got to be as big as a hickory nut to have any particular value. He didn't care particularly about seeing his brother, and was sorry he hadn't sold the stones to a chap in Savannah, who offered him two hundred and fifty dollars for them, as he wanted to get off to sea again, and riding in the cars made him sick. I tell you, gentlemen, my heart was choking me so I could hardly articulate when I asked him what he would take for the lot, tobacco box and all. I figured that the cash value was from twelve to fifteen thou-

and then replied: "'Wall, being as I want to git back to Savanny mighty bad, and as quick as ever I can, and being as my brother may not be home when I git to Washington, I'll say an even two hundred

sand dollars, for the stones were all good size. He thought it over a minute

"I had just fifty-five dollars with me. and a watch he said he would take for tifty dollars more. I went through the train, but found no one I knew. I thought of a dozen plans to raise the balance of the sum, but none of them was any good. I wanted to make the trade so bad that I'd have sold five years of my life for ninety-five dollars. went to the conductor, identified myself, and offered him twenty-five dollars for the use of the money for three days, but he couldn't raise it. While I was raving up and down the train a miserable specimen of humanity, actuated by soulless and sordid motive, got in with the old man and closed the deal at two hundred and fifteen dollars. The seller got off at the next station, and they had to hold me for the next twenty miles to keep me from killing the buyer. He was so afraid of me that they let him ride in the express

"And thus you lost a fortune?" "Well, no-not exactly."

"What do you mean?" "Perhaps you didn't see it in the panot even rhine-stones in the rough, but pieces of quartz or flint, worn smooth on one side by the action of water and sand. The man who bought them found out by a Washington jeweler that he had been done for, and he took the thing so much to heart that he tried to suicide at his hotel. I have no doubt that my innocent-looking old salt was a confidence man made up for the occasion, but he played his part so well that only the lack of money prevented me from being taken in and done for.—N. Y. Recorder.

A Test of Bravery. A custom like this has spread, of course, among neighboring tribes un-der various forms. That of the Abyssinian braves is described by Mr. Mansfield Parkyns. The girls themselves play an active part there. When young people are gathered for amusement, after a church festival for instance, one of them will begin peeling a straw of green millet, which is full of pith. Her lover's blood runs cold probably, but he must smile or own himself a craven. When she has cut the pith into bits an inch long, he stretches out his bare arm. The example set, every girl who respects herself and has a lover follows it. The young men form a circle, with their arms extended. Blithely then, with many a jest doubtless, the maidens arrange their bits of pith, upright, in some fanciful design on the bare flesh, up a drop of blood than a dollar. The and set them alight. They are nearly an inch thick, and they burn very slowly, but the hapless youth must stand and smile as well as he can till the blood and juices of the seared flesh extinguish them.-London Standard.

Tame ducks are excellent stuffed with potatoes mixed with sausage meat. To make the stuffing, boil and mash four potatoes of good size, and "They said they thought you could | while they are hot add one ounce of get a job in a museum as a strong butter, one-fourth of a pound of sausage meat, half a teaspoonful of salt. and a quarter teaspoonful of pepper. Fill the body, rub the breast of the duck with onion, lay on it a slice of salt pork, turn a quarter of a cupful of water in the pan and roast in a quick oven. Wild ducks are best without stuffing. French chestnuts boiled and rubbed through a colander makes a delicious filling for ducks -St. Louis Re-

Guest (tenth story)-Porter, what's this rope colled up in the corner for? Hotel Porter-Dat's fo' use in case of fiab, sah. Guest (after a look out of the win

dow to the sidewalk)-Oh, I see. Very convenient. If a man objects to being burned to death he can hang himself.

Tailor-How broad do you want the

The Peoples Column.

The Want Columns of a Daily Paper tell seu where it pays to advertise.

If you have anything to BUY, SELL, TRADE OR RENT, try these columns. Payable Strictly in Advance.

No advertisement taken for less than 10°. One line advertisements charged same rate as two lines.

Prices given under classified heads in this column applicable only to local advertisements. No foreign advertisements taken at above rates. Answers to advertisements sent in care of the Eagta office should be called for within ten days after insertion. When advertisers wish replys forwarded to them stamped envelopes must be sent.

Reference to former advertisements should give description and date of insertion or copy of the advertiser, ent should be sent.

Not responsible for advertisements given or discontinued by telephone.

Classified advertisements will be 3 cents for line each insertion; average seven words to line, agate 15 easurement.

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STRAYED.

ruder this hend & per line per yes SUCAYED-PROM GE N. LAWRENCE, LARGE Share Newfound and dog. He had Just received a serious woman or the side and has sought a hising the e I think in the neighborhood. Anyone giving information of his whereasouts will be slow a kind favor and excite reward by het fring Mrs. C. C. Egeiston. Gl. North Lawrence avenue, or D. B. Villmans, Te N. Main et. 60 il

LOST-WEDNESDAY, A LADY'S TOPAZ decare, with a clover leaf engineer of the Cluder will be smithilly rewarded by bringing the same of 10th N. Lawrence are, Within L OST-ON SOUTH TOPEKA AVE., A SHORT hand self histrator, finder return to Wallace implement store and receive reward.

Thomas.

The SALE OR TRADE-A GOOD FARMdown and will give time on balance, coali 616 filters, rice at, effective, cectain, S. e. if. SALE OR SALE DECA WILL HANDLE

FOR SALE—See WILL HANDLE

To SA Too Sal.E 466 WILL HANDLE A FINE he for conditional checker. Dr. E. T. 2025 acre farm, where in cultivation, small build furz. Immedia e possession, only 7 miles from station, halance purchase upon a years a per cent. W. D. McCormick, 26 Sedgwick thock. do 74 wife, rich or poor, send it cents for matrimonial parser sent seared in plant everyone. Mr. 2025 and Mr. Drawn for washington at Change and Mr. Drawn for conditional checker. Dr. E. T. 2025 acre for condition LADIES-TONTE IS THE ONLY SUCCESSFUL build developer known. Networksite. F. Full confidential particulars qualitated for be stamp. Mex. 17. H. T. Miller, if Quincy et, e shange.

(Furnished by Applegate & Mellery,

The records in the register of deeds office show the following buyers: S1000 WE HAVE A BEAUTIFUL HOME the content of the content of the content of the content of the content walks and good barn. The improvements are worth the period of more content in the content of the c

OFFICIAL STATEMENT of the firmulat condi-

POR SALE-FARMS IN SEDGWICK, KING-man and Butler countles on long time, 8 per cent interest, Cone & Co., 3.7 h. Douglas, 87 h. Desertrafi-, becks and other each item. LICHSHTON. State of Kamaas, Sedgwick county, as,
L.J. A. Davison, cashier of said bonk do solmen!
were that the above statement is true, it is the less
of my knowledge and belief, so help me God.
A. DAVISON, Cashier,
Subscribed and sworn to before me this list day of
January, 1984. H. K. LAWRESCE, Notary public,
My commission expires March, 8, 1865.
Correct Attest—J. A. DAVISON, Owner,

OFFICIAL STATEMENT OF THE FINANCIAL Condition of the Reak of Declar, at Becks, Ann. State of Kansan. at the close of business on the link day of January, Est. 411,350 05

FOR RENT-HOUSE IN ALL PARTS OF THE GRY by HIES & KINESC LINE BY HESE CARRY BY HESE CONTROL AND HIESE A RENTE BY HESE CONTROL AND HESE CONTROL

HENRY C. TOWNER, Cashier.

HENRY C. TOWNER, Cashier.

John W. Briedenthol, Bank Commissioner, Towner, & Mr. When she was introduced to him she called him Mr. Gildersleeve. After she was well acquainted with

When they became engaged she ad dressed him as "Charlie." As the engagement progressed he became "dear."

him "Charles" was the usual term.

Just before the wedding she called him "dearest." During the honeymoon she called To her friends she alluded to "Mr.

Gildersleeve. One year after marriage she called him: "Say, you." while in speaking of him he was "that husband of mine" -Judge. -

"No. Miss Jamerson!" exclaimed the young man, bitterly. "My life hences forth is blighted! I shall never love again. My heart is dead, and a dead heart can never be resurrected." "Mr. Highstreet," said the Boston maiden, gently, "do not say so, I im-

plore you! In the vocabulary of our best writers of English there is no such verb as 'resurrect." - Chicago

She-No. I like you very much indeed, but I can never marry a spendthrift He-How do you know I am a spend-

thrift? She-By the way you have been wasting money on me.-N. Y. Weekly.

A WORD TO THE WINE

